

FACTS ABOUT JOE LOUIS BROWN BOMBER TEAM

First base: Joe Louis, world heavy-weight champion plays this position with the team on his spare time. Soft ball is just a hobby with Joe and he doesn't accept money for playing with the team composed entirely of boys he was raised with in his home town, Detroit. Joe plays in all games and often when he is not playing coaches at one of the bases. Ben Raiford who takes Joe's place at the initial sack at times, is considered the outstanding first baseman in all Michigan state.

Second base: Milton Myers plays second, is regarded as the leading hitter in the Metropolitan and Middle West Leagues. He is a consistent .350 hitter.

Short Center: Charles Hutchinson, a star all around athlete, holds down this position, in it he is regarded as the best in the state of Michigan. Hutchinson is a basketball & track man. Shortstop: Hollis Larkins, an all-city basketball star at Millers high, Detroit, highly regarded in soft ball over the entire state of Michigan.

Third Base: Hubert Payne, rated the best third baseman in the United States. Picked on practically all all-star teams. Played at Chicago during the World Fair and in the

national tournament later at St. Louis where he attracted national attention.

Catcher: James Davis, Manager of the Brown Bombers, and claimed to be the best catcher in the country. He was all-city at Miller high in Detroit and later captain at the University of Detroit. Also played with the Joe Louis Brown Bombers Basketball team that won the city and state title in Michigan.

Left Field: Earl Walker, the leading hitter in the Metropolitan and Middle West league, always maintaining an average of well over .350.

Center Field: Willie Stevens, claimed to be the best center-fielder in the country, also the fastest base runner on the team. Member of the Brown Bombers basketball team.

Right Field: Roy Mapp, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a candidate who barely missed making Olympic team.

Utility Catcher: Charlie Brown also the state champion in ping-pong and former horse-shoe champion of Michigan.

An excellent running mate for Manager Davis.

Pitchers: Walter "Cannonball" Harris with a record of 9 to 15 strikeouts a game; "Slowball" Butch, who has the best slow ball known; George

"Wild Bill" Fields, the fastest pitcher in Michigan.

Travelling with the team: Dave Clark, Joe Louis stable-mate and Thurston McKinney, Golden Gloves Champion.

SALLY SAUNDES

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One hopes that Miss Sally Saunders just has a case of skin deep Color Complexity and that she will soon rid herself of it.

JOE LOUIS

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Advance sale of tickets (until noon Saturday) 75c, tax included. At the gate, tickets 89c plus 11c tax.

Game sponsored by the McDowell Athletic Club and the McDowell Civic League.

Appearance of Louis obtained through efforts of Harry J. Capehart, chairman of Program Committee, McDowell County Civic League.

The Name Illinois

The name Illinois is from the Algonquin "Illini," or "man," plus the plur termination "ek." Thus, it means "the people." French explorers shifted the "ek" to "ois."

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Tennie Calhoun and son Bernice who are running Rock View Park were in Keystone on Friday.

Mrs. R. P. Johnson of Kimball, as an afternoon caller on Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Mrs. Smith had her niece and nephew of Bluefield as guests the first part of the week.

Mrs. Lanie Foster has returned after a visit in N. C.

Mrs. Mills is here the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Mills.

Mrs. Mattie Moon, Mrs. Jesse Froe Brown and Sanders B. Moon, Jr., were business visitors in Keystone Monday.

Mr. P. Ahmed Williams is visiting in New York city.

Mrs. Arthur King of Kimball, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Jenkins, at Williamson this week.

Mrs. Owens entertained her little 13 year old daughter, Virgie, at a birthday party Monday. Quite a few little friends gathered and spent a lovely evening.

NEWS BRIEFS

Little Miss Mary Sue Brice of Bluefield, W. Va., after spending several months on Long Island, N. Y., with Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Monroe and Billy has returned. After this extended vacation she is ready to enter high school of which she is a student.

The Ebenezer Presbyterian church of Kimball, announces that Miss Anna Vivian Brown will deliver an address Sunday August 28, at 11:00 a.m. The public is invited.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Oberlin and spent several months studying abroad.

Her subject is: "What Does the Mission Take to the Orient?"

Miss Agatha White will preside at the meeting and present the speaker. She is a graduate of W. Va State and teacher in North Carolina. She also will discuss the young people in the church. Miss White is one of the few active young workers in the church. This is a very commendable quality.

—Mrs. R. P. Johnson.

Washed by Sand

The Moslem Tuaregs refuse to wash, but the wind-borne sands of the Sahara keep them constantly scoured.

Impossible Road to Colored Church and School House

Notice has frequently been brought to this office and our representatives of this publication as to the deplorable condition existing relative to the road or precipitous street leading to the Mt. Chapel Baptist church and the colored primary school house on the hill. Now, without criticism and without any intention to have people believe the administration is not trying to do its duty for any and all of the people, but believing there must be some oversight and feeling further that those in authority will receive our reminder of the fact that something should be done about this glaring irregularity, we call attention to the fact that the road leading to the Mt. Chapel Baptist church and the primary school house, building institutions to accommodate the public, needs immediate attention, improvement, somewhat in keeping with even-handed distribution of accommodation. There are deep gullies, holes and everything indicating a people almost forsaken. The road is actually rough, too rough to safely have cars ascend the hill. The pastor, we understand, has to leave his car down at the foot of this hill and walk or crawl to the church. The school teachers, are hardly able to draw

a pleasant breath when they reach the school house and the little tots, have to stop to rest before they reach the school house. Mr. George Smith, an able and popular business representative of the Appalachian Electric and Power company, meets with great difficulty to reach his home with his car and most of the time has to also walk and crawl up the hill. There are men like the Mansfields, who live on the mountain, one-arm Crenchall, a worthy and industrious citizen, strictly honest all the time who struggles to raise his own meat can hardly get his sloop up the hill to feed his hogs. Then there is John C. Calhoun whom we understand has been humiliated with the breaking of a number of springs on his car in trying to climb this hill. Then take George Chambers one of the city employees whose duty it is to climb the hill to look after the tank spends energy enough to make the trip to incapacitate him for over an hours work.

Be advised, friends, this is no rank criticism but a tenderly spoken word of advice and suggestion as to how easily and urgently it is needed to be looked after as friends.

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JOE LOUIS

And His Soft Ball Team



—JOE LOUIS—

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Game With the Coalwood Stars Team

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